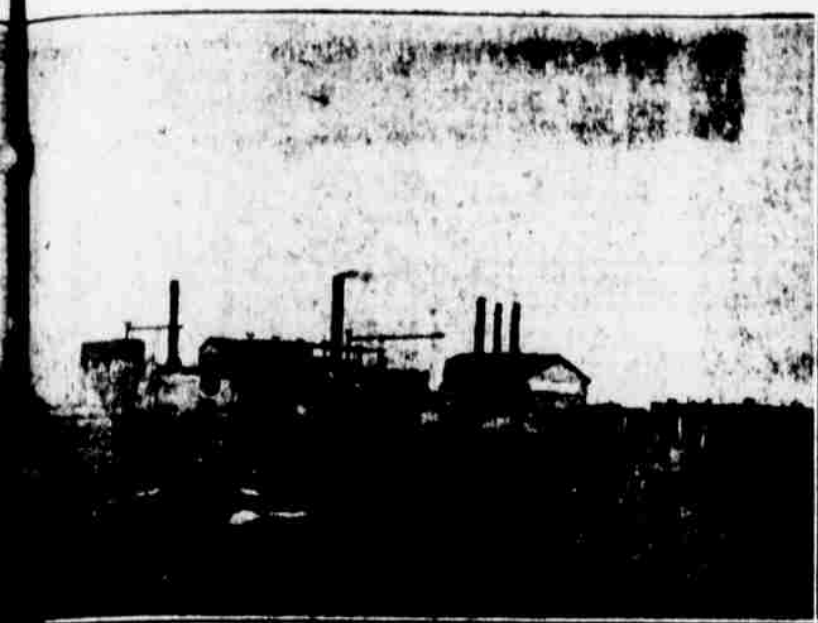


WAY TO OF NORTHERN

OKLAHOMA



The Center of Activities in the Oil Fields of Northern Oklahoma

The one great Shipping point for these fields.
Immense tonnage of freight hauled from here
daily. Freight receipts \$85,000 monthly.

Just about two years ago, the entire number of souls was
and 400. Today there in COVINGTON proper and the set-
ments built by the oil companies operating plants near here
er \$500 people. This number is increasing daily and it is to be
ected that at least 5,000 persons will call COVINGTON their
me before the year 1919 is finished.

COVINGTON has two state banks and third one is being
ked of. The last statement, March 4, showed both to be in a
ishing condition. There are two oil well supply houses,
r lumber yards, and one refinery, one gas supply house, one
supply house, two elevators and five loading racks located
ht in town, besides several gasoline plants within a mile or so
the town. There are, of course, the stores generally found in
ces of this size, such as dry goods stores, drug stores, hard-
re, etc. Good doctors to minister to the sick. A well-known
ined nurse has made a proposition to the Commercial Club
uild a small hospital here and if the oil companies operating
he COVINGTON FIELD will co-operate the building is
ared.

COVINGTON is expanding, two new additions have been put
the market and residences are going up rapidly, not only in
se additions but over the entire city. The additions are the
pple Addition on the north side and the Brewer Addition on
east. At the present time there are in the course of con-
uction no less than five new brick store buildings, four of
em having a frontage of twenty-five feet and the other a
ntage of fifty feet. These buildings will cost approximately
0,000. Plans are made and contracts let for the erection of
iness properties to cost \$25,000 more. Over twenty-five
ern residences are under construction and this number would
greatly increased could the necessary labor be secured. At
resent time close to two hundred bricklayers and carpenters
being employed in the upbuilding of this city.

COVINGTON has good water and sidewalks. Contracts have
an let and the work of making four miles of concrete side-
has already begun. It would not be proper not to mention
great agricultural country of which COVINGTON is the
ier. Wheat is the principal crop and the yield in this section
verages twenty-five bushels to the acre. Quite a lot of money
vested in the cattle industry and some very fine stock farms
located near here. R. W. Walters has some very fine Short-
ms and has taken prizes all over the country. E. E. Lanford
ializes in the Angus breed and is duplicating the success of
neighbor with the breeding of cattle. Jim Leforce also has a
lot of cattle.

Covington Wants

A 50-ROOM HOTEL

It Will Pay Some Practical Hotel Man to Investigate

A HOSPITAL

ICE PLANT

LAUNDRY

MORE MERCHANTS

CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS, CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
AND ALL KINDS OF SKILLED LABOR



View of a small part of Covington Oil Field. More wells are being drilled daily

QUIRES

CRETARY COVINGTON
COMMERCIAL CLUB

ROSTER OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

L. DIVERT
J. CRAWFORD
J. K. THOMPSON
S. B. MCLEON
BEN ADAMS
CHAS. E. KNOX
C. A. ROBINS
C. C. CHRISTIANSEN
ANTRIM LUMBER CO.

COVINGTON GARAGE
C. W. STAFFORD
ARCH SQUIRES
JOE L. POWELL
HERBERT SANFORD
H. F. BRUEGGEMAN
R. A. M'ARDLE
R. E. HOY
J. P. DAVIS

G. W. CASEBIER
TOM BROWN
J. H. CASEBIER
J. RAYMOND DODSON
C. KISER
J. H. CURTIS
C. BARRETT
WALTER W. HUDGEL
J. H. SHAFFER

WILLIAM HARTZ
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I. W. TERRELL
C. C. AHSMUHS
WALTER MILLS
SANFORD BROS.